

## Yale Men Try English Menu

(From The Yale News)

Today (Mar. 6) in Freshman Commons men of 1945 will be faced with food typical of that which students in England have been forced to eat for two and a half years, since declaration of war. On the tables before them will be a menu with two complete dinner lists, one for an average day at Yale and one for an average day at Exeter College in Oxford University—under war-time rationing.

They will be able to select either meal they want, but even so, by simply reading the menu and looking at the English dishes served, they will be able to observe the effects of rationing and to see what might happen in America should food ever become dangerously scarce.

For breakfast, the British undergraduate has hot oatmeal (porridge) with milk, sausages, rolls and bread, and coffee or tea. Lunch is the day's most meagre meal, and is comprised of steamed codfish and potatoes, with tapioca pudding for dessert. Dinner is pretty heavy, with soup, "Hot Pot," a sort of super stew, and a combination dessert of custard and "apple shape." Britons are fond of heavy desserts and are still able to have them to a certain extent: no eggs are used, but the sugar ration of eight ounces per week is only four ounces less than our own.

**Strictly Home Grown**  
The vegetables used in the college dining-halls in England are largely grown on allotments on the college playing-fields and are tended by undergraduates and Fellows alike. Only unrationed item in the whole food scheme is bread and this is fresh but three days a week, due to restrictions on baking.

Commenting on the one-day innovation, Miss A. Margaret Bowers, director of the University Dining Halls, said: "Although eating British is only voluntary, just the listing of a typical English college meal will serve as a reminder that conservation of food is necessary especially in wartime."

So prevalent is the respect for food in England that children only six years old brought over for the duration to live in New Haven, always refused to help themselves to food they did not like, rather than making it useless by taking it on to their plates. Miss Bowers mentioned that butter is the chief item of waste in the various dining halls.

**Peregrinations of a Story**  
To get the menu from England, a News heeler wrote the British consul in New York. From the consul his request was passed on to the British Library of Information. The Library wrote back, saying they did not have the lists he requested, but would cable to London to get them. "Due to the war, you will understand that there may be a slight delay," read the letter. The heeler endeavored to understand. Three days later he got a letter with over 800 words of information and a brief apology for the delay. It was, however, not signed by Winston Churchill.

**Women's War Training—A.R.P.**  
Will the Monday evening group please remember that they meet on Wednesday afternoons from 4 to 6 p.m. for the lectures in hygiene. For further information refer to the posted schedules.

**Avukah**  
Avukah executive meeting, Wednesday at 5:10 at the penthouse.

**Notice**  
Men's Glee Club will meet today at 5:15 in the Union Ballroom.

## Around the Globe

### Vichy Abandons Fleet to Nazis

According to the Russian News Agency, Tass, about forty French warships which were building at the time of the armistice in 1940 have been handed over to Germany. Amongst them are said to be the battleships Dunkerque, Clemenceau, and the Richelieu, along with an eight thousand ton cruiser.

### British Abandon Rangoon to Japs

It is now two days since the British started withdrawing from Rangoon, according to a news release from New Delhi. Japanese drives are not directed at Rangoon itself, but their aim is to cut this important port off from the roads leading into China.

### Dutch Abandon Bandung to Enemy

According to Imperial Japanese Headquarters the main Allied bodies of ninety-three thousand Dutch and five thousand British and American troops have surrendered unconditionally about Bandung and Surabaya, the latter being the great naval base on the eastern end of the island. There was no confirmation of this from Allied sources since communications between Java and the Netherlands Government have been broken.

## Dalhousie Men Are on Horns Dilemma

### Students Called Draft Dodgers By Coed Warden

Halifax, N.S., March 9. (C.U.P.) — Students at Dalhousie University here find themselves in a dilemma owing to conflicting statements that have been issued around the campus.

Miss Anna MacKeen, warden of Sheriff Hall, women's student residence, is quoted, according to rumors since verified, as calling Medical and Law students, and the President of the Students' Council, "draft dodgers."

The dilemma in which Dalhousie students find themselves stems from the fact that earlier in the year the President of the University, addressing the assembled student body, assured them that it was the government's desire that students remain at their studies and complete the courses necessary for their degrees.

**Variance of Opinion**

Now with this statement by a member of the University administrative staff the male students of the University find that they are caught between two opinions and do not know which one to believe. They feel that the President of the University was speaking for the entire administrative staff when he spoke, but they also believe that no member of this staff would call the students "draft dodgers" without the knowledge of the University authorities.

The president of the Students' Council, Webster Macdonald, is expected to answer the charge laid at his door and at the door of Medical and Law students in a statement to the next issue of the Dalhousie Gazette.

## Province Offers Scholarships

### Applications Must Be Made Before April 1st

Two Graduate Scholarships have been offered to McGill students this year. Those students interested should apply to the Registrar before April 1st.

The first of these is the Province of Quebec Post-Graduate, valued at \$1,200 a year. Candidates for this must be bona-fide residents of the Province of Quebec and not over twenty-five years of age. Each application should state the candidate's age next birthday, his subject of study, and the institution he plans to attend, and should be accompanied by two testimonials from members of his faculty and two additional references from responsible citizens.

The second scholarship offered is the Delta Upsilon Scholarship, valued at approximately \$700. There is no application form for this, but students may apply in writing. The selection committee will wish to have details of post-graduate work the candidate wishes to carry out, and information concerning any (Continued on Page Four)

## President of the Debating Union

Donald C. Dalvin  
Com. 3

In presenting the following platform I have endeavored to make it as brief and concise as possible. The idea being to clearly present the essence of what I feel to be a well-rounded program for next year's Society.

1. Greater Efficiency in Organization: This could be accomplished by the more adequate delegation of responsibilities.
2. The Maintenance and Extension of the present system of inter-class, inter-faculty, and inter-city debating.
3. Greater Extension of Inter-Collegiate Debating.
4. Granting Inexperienced debaters opportunity to speak. Also the providing of instruction for those interested in the art of public speaking.
5. University recognition and credit for debating. Senior debaters should receive some recognition from the University for their efforts. This policy is an accepted one in nearly every large university, and enquiries should be made with regard to its adoption here at McGill.
6. Maintenance of Adequate Records of all Debates: Adequate (Continued on Page Four)

H. N. Hillyer  
Theo. 2

I wish first to congratulate the outgoing executive for the excellent job they have done in this past year in developing the traditional activities of the Union.

I propose, along with the continuance of the old, the adoption of somewhat newer policies and attitudes. These would include:

1. A request to the Faculty members for assistance in counselling younger debaters.
2. Continued and continuing opportunities and encouragement for students who have participated in Bovey Shield competitions.
3. Participation by interested students in the choice of subjects for debates.
4. Selection of subjects that are of student interest.
5. Much greater emphasis to be placed on the development of speaking ability on the part of those who come to the University with little experience.
6. Investigation of the possibility of instituting a Mock Parliament here along the lines that have been found successful in other Universities.
7. Increased debates (bi-lingual if possible) with representatives of French-Canadian Universities.

## Philosophers to Hear Talk by Dr. Fulton

The Philosophical Society will hold its last meeting of the session tomorrow evening in R.V.C. Speaker is to be Professor J. S. Fulton of the Department of Philosophy, who will address the club on "The So-Called Scientific Attitude."

As usual, the meeting is open to all who are interested. Discussion will follow the evening's speech. The members of the executive of the Society for the next session will be elected at tomorrow's meeting.

## 'Daily' Banquet Will Be Friday

### Reporters, Editors Meet in Cafeteria For Celebration

The 'Daily' banquet, an annual event which marks the culmination of the 'Daily's' activities for the year, will take place this Friday night at seven o'clock in the Union Cafeteria. It is customary for the Managing Board to announce the new masthead for next year on this occasion, and to present the year's awards for merit, which consist of gold, silver, and bronze pins marked with the rank of the person who receives them.

Besides the Managing Board, various guests have been invited to sit at the head table, including former members of the 'Daily's' staff, and former Editors, as well as members of the metropolitan press. The 'Daily's' staff according to custom (Continued on Page Four)

## Representative to the Athletics Board

Alan T. Farmer  
Eng. 2

In view of the situation at the present time it seems unwise to make any rash promises as to the sports program for the coming year. It may be possible to participate in intercollegiate sports next year. The student poll held recently by the Canadian University Press showed the student body very definitely in favor of their return. I share this view and believe that the Athletic Board should certainly reconsider their present policy. Should it be impossible to have intercollegiate sports I believe that more exhibition games should be played by McGill's various teams. These games would provide competition for the players and also help to arouse college spirit. The intramural sports program has proved very successful in the past two years. It has provided organized games for a large percentage of the student body and should be continued under the present system.

**Activities**  
Hockey—1939-1942.  
Engineering Undergrads Executive 1941-42.

Robert N. Watt  
Com. 2

In presenting my platform as a candidate for the position of Representative to the Athletic Board, I wish to state that I do not propose any outstanding or revolutionary changes in the sports situation at McGill. I fully realize the responsibilities of this office and, if elected, will do all in my power to represent student opinion.

All the leading figures, both military and civil, are of one mind that sport participation should be continued and encouraged in these times. During the past year McGill has been carrying out this policy through the Intercompany and Intramural sports program, and we should do our utmost to continue along these lines. Naturally, the emphasis should be on physical fitness and student participation in team sports, but we must also realize the value of competition in which the entire college is represented. I need hardly refer to the many reasons justifying competition with outside teams as we all know the merit of such competition in (Continued on Page Four)

## Vocalists at Med-Plumbers Ball



MART KENNEY'S ORCHESTRA, which will be in attendance at the Med-Plumbers, features the singers here shown amongst its music-makers. The tickets for the Ball are sold out already, ostensibly because the wide reputation this orchestra has gained for itself constitutes an attraction to the students. The Ball will be held in the Gymnasium this Thursday night; the music will begin at 8:30 and continue till 2:30 a.m.

## Philosopher to Speak At S.C.M. Chapel Service

The S.C.M. will hold its bi-weekly chapel service this Sunday, followed by an open house at 3474 University Street. Gregory Vlastoff, author of "Christian Faith and Democracy" and professor of Philosophy at Queens University will speak at both the open house and the chapel service.

Elections for next year's officers will be started at the open house and will continue all the next day. The new executive will be inaugurated at the annual meeting, which will take place on Wednesday, March 18th at 8:00 p.m.

## City Leads in Registration

1144 Men and 698 Women Come From Montreal

Following a recent compilation of the geographical distribution of the students of McGill University, it was found that Montreal with 1,842 students, still heads the list of places from which the majority of British students come.

The total number of British students is 3,041 of whom 2,299 are Canadian.

The majority of foreign students come from the U.S.A., their number being 225. The total number of foreign students is 325. The remaining number constitute people from the European countries, both neutral and Nazi dominated, and there are 17 students from Germany.

The Latin-American countries, too, are represented, their number being 17. From China, there are 18 students.

Following a recent meeting of the University Senate, it was announced that the number of students enrolled at McGill this year totals 3,393. This figure shows an increase of 161 students over last year; 1,162 of the total figure are women students.

**Arts and Science Class of '44**  
The pin for the Class of 1944 has been chosen and all wishing one should give their order to either Bob Long, Steward Bross or John O. Dodds. In order to get these as early as possible students should get in touch with any of the above members of their executive this week or early next week. The price of the pin is set at \$1.65.

**Notice**  
All entries for the Chester Mcnaghten Prize must reach the Registrar's office on or before the 16th. March.

## Women's Debating Society To Hold Meeting Tonight

An open meeting of the Women's Debating Society will be held today at 5:15. It will take place in the room of the Women's Union at R.V.C. The newly elected executive consisting of Cicely Angier, Joan Macfarlane, Louise Skutezky, Jean Mitchell, Pat Wheatley and Dixie Andrews, will attend. The committee intends to outline the program for the coming year.

It is hoped that all those co-eds who are interested in debating will be present. Time will be provided for suggestions and a discussion will follow. Such proposals as class, inter-class, and inter-faculty debates, have already been made.

## Cosmos Final Meeting Set

### Czechoslovak Consul-General Will Speak

On Friday of next week the Cosmopolitan Club will hold the last of its larger monthly meetings, at which outside speakers are invited to address the members. The guest speaker for this meeting will be His Excellency, the Consul-General of Czechoslovakia.

Although his topic has not yet been announced, it is expected, a member of the executive stated last night, that his theme will revolve around the problems of post-war reconstruction and reconstitution in south central Europe, with special reference to the Czech-Slovak people.

Although the meeting is being sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club, M. Pavlasek has signified his willingness to speak to anyone whom may be interested, and accordingly the club entertainment committee is making arrangements to accommodate a large number of non-members during the talk. After the talk is over, the club members will gather together to hold the annual election of the executive for next year, and the meeting will end with a farewell party for those members who will be leaving McGill.

## Saturday Set For Macc Social

### Final Meeting Slated for March 15th In Grill Room

The Maccabean Circle is holding a Social gathering at the home of Anita Rudolph. The date set is next Saturday evening, March 7th. This will be the last Social of the year, and so all members are particularly invited. The address is 425 Champagne Ave., and the price per couple will be a dollar. The Circle will hold its final meeting on March 15th in the Union Grill Room and the time will be three-fifteen. This is an important meeting as the election of officers for the coming year will be held. Consequently all members are urged to attend.

The guest speaker on this occasion will be Mr. I. M. Konwitz, and the topic of the address which he will give is "Recent Trends in Jewish Education in America." In this address Mr. Konwitz will give an outline of the developments in the field of Jewish education with an emphasis on those of the last thirty years.

## Around the Campus

Today: M.W.S.A.A. Annual Meeting in the R.V.C. Common Room at 3:30. ... Men's Glee Club meets at 5:15 in the Union Ballroom.

Tomorrow: Campus elections; everybody out to keep democracy alive.

Thursday: Med-Plumbers ball (if you've got your ticket).

Coming: Banquets galore—first the Daily, then the M.W.S.A.A., then the Macc Circle—take your choice. ... More discussion—McGill-Toronto debate and the I.V.C.F. Conference, both next week. ... The combined glee clubs will present a concert in Moyse Hall, and the Choral Society are planning an Easter concert. ... Bridge club tournament on the 16th of March.

## MWSAA Holds Annual Meeting This Afternoon

### Banquet Will Be Given Next Week; Awards Presented

The Annual Meeting of the McGill Women Students Athletic Association will be held this afternoon at 3:30 in the R.V.C. Common Room. At this time the slate of sports managers for next year will be presented to the students to be voted on, and the president will give a report of the year's activities.

Each sports manager will also give her annual report, and the nominees for president of the Association will present their platforms. At the close of the meeting, which is open to all women students, tea will be served.

**Annual Banquet.**  
The annual banquet of the Association has been arranged for next Tuesday evening, at 6:30 in the Union Grill Room. The price will be 50 cents, except for girls receiving awards, who will be able to buy tickets for less. The list of award-winners will be published later this week. Tickets may be obtained from any of the present managers.

Although a slate of managers has been drawn up by the Athletics Council, nominations for any of the offices will also be received from the floor. If any of the nominees wish to withdraw their names, they may do so by telephoning the M.W.S.A.A. office—MA. 9176, Loc. 5—between 2 and 3:30 this afternoon. The method of voting will be by a show of hands.

**Qualification for Officers**  
The Secretary of the Association must be student now in the first year of M.S.P.E. The treasurer must now be in second year Arts or Science. The other positions are open to any first, second or third year students.

The nominations are as follows:  
Secretary—Moira Cummings.  
Joanne Shaw.

Treasurer—Janet Hamilton.  
Nancy Taylor.  
Intersection Sports Manager—Sue Mackay.  
Publicity Manager—Audrey Bovey.  
Archery—Maeleline Pigeon.  
Badminton—Margaret McGarry.  
Basketball—Marjorie Abbey.  
Fencing—Stephanie Zuperko.  
Hockey—Lois Cochrane.  
(Continued on Page Four)

## Montreal High Schools Present Czech Tragedy

Tonight the first performance of Karel Capek's drama "The Mother" will be presented in the High School's Auditorium, 3449 University Street by the Drama Group of the Montreal High School and the High School for Girls.

The play is woven around the life of a mother who has lost her husband in the first world war and who is about to see her sons taken from her in the present conflict as martyrs to a cause. Enid Hobart who takes the title role is only fourteen years old, and the rest of the cast is made up of student actors. The play is directed by a former member of the McGill Players Club, Gordon LeClair. Tickets may be obtained from the High School at the cost of twenty-five cents each, or fifty cents for reserved seats. The performance will be repeated tomorrow night at 8:15.



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**Reporters**  
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Montreal, Tuesday, March 10, 1942  
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**What, Again?**

A report reaches McGill from Dalhousie to the effect that one of the University authorities at Dalhousie University has been passing comment on medical students—and it would seem, students in general—as draft dodgers, with the usual sniff that accompanies the use of the term. The story appears on the front page.

This is, of course, an isolated instance, but there can be no question that the opinion voiced is rather commonplace, and does not seem to be confined to one section of the country or one particular type of person.

The Dalhousie Gazette, student newspaper at that University, sums up the whole matter rather well when it asks the questions, "Whom are we to believe?" They contrast the statements made by the university authority in question and those of their president when they arrived to begin studies this year.

This is the fourth time this year, when from actual events we have been able to point out the logical answer to a great many student problems—Selective Service. This may be considered a minor event, perhaps because it isn't so close to home, but nevertheless the need for a definite answer to this question is again evidenced.

We believe that students want to know the answer to this question; and the only way they can get an answer, and from those who are in a position to know and are in a position to take action on it, is to demand a decision.

One strange thing about this government is that, in view of events, it would seem that the people of the country have done all the leading, instead of the government. On practically every issue the people have had to make their wishes known before action has been taken. Now, we are faced with the same situation again. We're going to have a plebiscite about the whole issue.

Well, perhaps the longest way round is the shortest way home, but we think that university students are beginning to believe they've been taken for a pretty depressing ride. If they have to be shown, let's show them. Canada must do things in the democratic manner, but it shouldn't take two and a half years to come to an obvious decision.

**Representative to the Athletic Board**

On Wednesday there will take place the election of a student to one of the most responsible positions on the campus, the Athletics Board. The student representative to the Athletics Board is elected by the male members of the Students' Society. He represents the students at all meetings of the Advisory Athletics Board, and is automatically a member of the Students' Athletic Council.

The majority of students fail to realize the importance of the office in that it is the least publicized position on the campus. The representative sits in on all meetings pertaining to athletics on the campus, at which meetings are decided the conduct of the Athletics Program, the status and participation of the individual student in that program.

The platforms of the men nominated appear in the *Daily* today. Students are

asked to read these platforms carefully, so that on Wednesday when they go to the polls they will be able to select and then vote for the one they think will be best suited for the position and who will be able to represent them in the best manner possible.

**The Distaff Side**  
By JUDY

**Suffrage**

Tomorrow the members of the Students' Society and the Women's Union will have the PRIVILEGE of voting for next year's executive. Women have fought long and hard for the franchise—let them show that they know how to use it.

Of course the ardour of very few will be as keen as that of the two suffragettes who, at the close of the last century, were imprisoned after a noisy demonstration in London which ended in much smashing of windows. The older was a veteran of many such campaigns but the younger, recently out of a very proper school, wept at the thought of papa's reaction to her incarceration.

"My dear," consoled the other, "have faith; pray to God—SHE will hear you."

**Ave atque vale**

During the last week of publication many tear-jerking farewells break into print while columnists reminisce over "the four best years of my life" and how hard it is to leave it all. Instead I should like to look towards the future at McGill. During the next few years activities will be curtailed to an even greater degree than they are now. The "It's not for knowledge that we go to college" slogan will be a thing of the past. But life must go on. Even during the Battle of Britain the people of the bomb-shattered isle realized that recreation and amusements are necessary to the maintenance of high morale.

The old complaint of Student Apathy (there was an editorial about it at least once a year in the past) is gone. We no longer blame everything on student apathy—it is patriotism now. Yes, it is now considered an aid to the war effort not to lend support to such things as class functions, as well as other campus activities. We must not lose our sense of perspective. Of course, all unnecessary spending and time-wasting must be cut out, but do not shrug your shoulders and be content to see all campus institutions and traditions die because there is a war on. These things must be kept alive. You cannot expect post-war students to bring back pre-war customs for the simple reason that they will be ignorant of them.

We, the Class of '42, are the last to have known college life in peace time with its intercollegiate games and lively discussions about whether and why not coed cheer leaders. You who follow have seen as we the necessity of a more serious and business-like attitude for there is a war on, a total war that will not be won unless we all pull together and stand united. But we must also win the peace; we must not forget at home the principles for which we are fighting abroad: our right to democratic self-government, freedom of the press, freedom of thought and speech. The task of you who remain at McGill is to see that these principles are maintained on the campus, for the universities are the stepping-stones to post-war reconstruction. To you

"We throw the torch,  
Be yours to hold it high."

**Old Filings**

(From The Daily, March 2, 1934.)

**ALOOFNESS**

To be an educational asset the modern university should be a reflection of the wider life going on outside its gates. If this provision is fulfilled the student has a chance of rubbing shoulders with the world before launching out on his own in professional or business life. On the Campus and in the corridors we have an opportunity of meeting every conceivable type of desirable and undesirable fellow-human. It is thus we learn.

There is the seeker after office with his shallow intrigues and his eternal striving for the glorification of self. There is the loud-voiced one, who pours forth incessant nothings from morning to night. These and others of their ilk we know and shun. But he who does himself more harm than the schemer or the braggart is the man who lives by himself in a shell of impenetrable isolation. His case is the worst of any for his very aloofness protects him from the effects of reforming criticism.

In the minds of those of the last-named class the conception of such a thing as undergraduate activity appears to have no existence. They pass a tranquil life of undisturbed self-sufficiency. We meet them at lectures, or strolling alone through the corridors. But at the end of the academic day they sink away and we see them no more. Just at the hour when the normal-minded man seeks the company of his fellows these others slip off to enjoy their self-constructed seclusion, all unconscious of the fact that they are letting the greatest of opportunities slip by them.

For these the Union means nothing more than a name; athletics, a bore; the undergraduate newspaper, a rag; the Literary and Debating Society, a farce; and all the countless forms of organized undergraduate life an appalling waste of their precious time. Such a one is in the University but not of it. When he passes out into oblivion at the end of his course his sole title to the name of a graduate of McGill lies in the scrap of sheepskin that he carries away with him. Of the spirit of McGill he has nothing.

Unfortunately many men during their first year at college tend to get into this furrow of aloofness which they plough alone. They think

perhaps that they are giving proof of their originality of mind by assuming this attitude of statuesque solitude among their fellows. No greater mistake was ever made. Towards the end of their university career they realize the mistake that they have made, but it is often too late. The ingrained habits of the confirmed recluse are hard to shake off.

The man who cannot afford to get down off his perch and move about among his fellows is wasting his time at a modern university. All the wisdom and learning that he may accumulate will not save him from a fossilized old age.

(From The Daily, February 21, 1928.)

**YOUTH AND AGE**

Sir William Osler somewhere said that when a man reached the age of sixty he had passed the age of usefulness both to society and to himself. He should, therefore, quietly and painlessly be relieved of the tedium of existence.

There have not been lacking other well-known writers to support the same view, as there have not been lacking followers of the Ciceronian idea that old age is the fulfilment of life's experience.

Now Sir William Osler was a doctor, while Cicero was not. Therefore Sir William knew that old age physically does not always mean the fulfilment of youth's energy. In the world of effort it means the decline of youth's power and ambition. Sometimes, not always, it means hopelessness.

We do not hold to the universality of the law; we do not believe that all men past the age of fifty are unproductive incumbents of this terrestrial sphere. Even apart from this a man who has been of benefit to humanity in his younger years deserves to at the very least an quiet senescence in peaceful retirement.

While all this is true, old age, in the eager push of world progress, must give way to the vigour of youth.

Youth is the period of ambition, of energy and of achievements. Old age is often a period of reaction towards conservatism, while at the same time the youthful belief in the inherent goodness of human nature has been, if not altogether lost, at least sorely tried.

Old age, says Cicero, is the time of philosophical reflection and mature judgment. Old age might more properly be regarded as a time for peaceful repose in retirement for the struggles of the world, a world which so often progresses faster than the people who make it move. There is a certain dream, irresistible about the slowly gathering momentum of movements that get started in this little world. Soon enough the ball starts rolling with speed enough to outstrip its starters, and they must fall back, exhausted to give place to the fresher, stronger, younger generation.

One gets old fast enough. It is never too young to be young, and purposeful. And that is exactly what the world needs.

**Work Clothes**

"What are you going to do this summer?" Already the question is going around the campus, and with the exception of exams, it is probably the most talked of subject with the five month holidayers. But don't stop reading; this is not another column on how to get a job. If a gal doesn't know that by the time she gets to college, she had better give up and get married.

We're going to assume that you already have a job and working on that assumption we're going to chat about "work clothes."

So far as we can make out, there is only one big "don't" for college girls concerning the type of clothes they ought to wear to work, and that is "DON'T WEAR COLLEGE CLOTHES!" It seems that bosses can't stand saddle shoes and sloppy sweaters around the office. The psychology behind this isn't too complex. The bosses (and the rest of the employees) hate seeing the Miss who wants to shriek aloud wherever she goes to all her less fortunate co-workers "I go to college." Remember many prominent and able business men never saw the inside of a college building and well, nobody likes to be reminded of what they might have had. Another argument against the collegiate office girl is that a great many of the twelve-dollar-a-week girls are always trying to look "collegiate" by wearing sweaters and skirts. And when Jill College comes along and wears those same sweaters and skirts with ten times as much poise and naturalness, it's a hard example for any imitator to follow.

Okay, we've banished sweaters from our working clothes collection. To take their place we'll insert blouses. In fact, blouses should be the main item of any working girl's wardrobe, along with (need we add it?) a suit. You'll find plenty of blouses this year... from the severely tailored ones to the sheer feminine variety. In suits you'll find that plaids are not quite as popular as they were last year, particularly, not with the working girl. But solid serviceable colours are every bit as good a substitute. In addition to these, tweeds and checks are good old stand-bys. Incidentally, you can get some dainty little dickerles to go with your suit and eliminate the blouse problem somewhat.

Shoes for work must be practical as ever. You'll find a nice new trend towards a combination of a day and evening shoe. A sort of medium heeled pump with a bow or flap which you can wear to work, on the street or dancing. Remember, saddle shoes are out... unless of course you're a camp counsellor and in that case you're probably not worrying about your spring outfits.

Dresses for work should be simple. The tailored wrap-around with a belt, the jacket dress, the shirt-waist dress... these are all good buys. Polka dots promise to be something. If you want to wear prints for work, don't make them too startling.

**Theatre Notes**

**MINSTREL SHOW.**

When the YMHA presented its first annual Minstrel Review in 1921 it was strictly and exclusively a male enterprise from the interloper down to the humblest member of the chorus. In recent years however, with the development of the YWHA, and particularly since the outbreak of war, the fairer sex has been encroaching on what was formerly hallowed masculine territory. When the Minstrels present the 1942 edition of their annual Review under the direction of Sam Miller, producer, and Peter Rubman, musical director, the emphasis will be on feminine talent and the solos by Sadie Cohen, Zelda Gordon, Sybil Rosen, Bernice Maurer and Muriel Modell will outshine, numerically at any rate, those by Joe Specior and Bill Aaronson.

Necessity has brought about several departures from the orthodox style of presentation of the Minstrel Show. Zelda Gordon's comedy singing of two Grace Field's number, "I Never Cried So Much In All My Life" and "Walter, Walter, Lead Me to the Altar," exemplifies a style of entertainment that was unknown to earlier Minstrel Show history.

**DAWN**

The rising sun had already placed yellow curtains of light in the room when the man opened his eyes. For a while his sleepy gaze followed a zig-zag crack in the clay wall opposite and then came to rest on the foot of the cheap, imitation-wood bed. Rubbing at his hairy chest reflectively, he smiled.

Seven years ago he had come to this part of Canada with a young wife. The old country had given him nothing to look forward to but the same poverty that his family had lived in for so many generations, and the prairies, because of their promise of fine crops from cheap acres, had appealed to him. He settled in Saskatchewan.

In that first year, dry, howling winds had sucked up the moisture from the earth of the prairies. These same winds swept this thirsty soil into huge clouds of choking dust, leaving seeds bare to a summer sun, and shrinking rivers and springs so that only the few slimy primavals that still crawled the face of the earth could benefit from their muddy protection.

In that first year too, the smiling, silent girl he had called his wife, bore him twins and died. Like a faithful animal she had lived, toiled, and reproduced her kind. Now she was dead and buried in the dry soil of Saskatchewan. In her place there was an old woman milked the one mongrel cow, fixed the simple meals, took care of the children and remained silent.

The next years had not been easy. Each summer had brought with it more clouds of dust and winter had brought monotonous and unsatisfying hours of dreaming. He had faith and hope in the acres he owned. Each spring would find him a little brown silhouette against a vast empty sky ploughing and seeding. Every summer found him trying to erase the heart-ache of a dried-out crop and planning for winter and next spring. Six years had etched hard lines of disappointment in the young face, yet nothing had touched that gleam of faith in the deep-sunken eyes.

This was to be the good year. The spring rains had been heavy and the government borrowed grain had come up healthy and green. Even now as he looked out of the dirty, cracked pane of his bedroom window the man could see the fine crop standing bright and still in the early morning sun.

Walking as lightly as he could in his heavy work-boots, the man passed the room in which the children lay. He had a short glimpse of two heads of yellow curls, dazzling in the morning sunlight, a patchwork quilt, a chubby little hand grasping a rag doll, then he was out in the kitchen. As he sat down he lifted a half-drowned fly from the pitcher of fresh milk and poured some of the warm liquid over his porridge. Scooping breakfast from thick bowl to mouth he did not seem to mind the white stream that traced broad lines between the stubble of his chin, for he was happy. He was thinking only of his crop standing bright and still in the morning sun.

Breakfast finished he went out

and harnessed the waiting horses. With strong-limbed strides he followed them out to the field. Astride the plough he watched as each row of summerfallow seemed to turn easier and each sod brought with it a cleaner and fresher earth smell than the last. Now and again he would turn his gaze toward the young crop in the distance, and he would smile.

Late in the afternoon the man left the field and began walking out to meet the twins coming home from school. In the distance he saw the pair, running barefooted and barelegged, hand in hand, in a helter-skelter flight as they ran along the path through the field of green wheat. He reached the field and standing waist-high in the crop, watching the little pair come towards him he knew a full, free happiness and felt like throwing his head back and laughing into the blue emptiness of the sky. The children saw him and began running to him. Suddenly they stopped for they saw that their father had fallen to his knees. He was tearing out handfuls of young plants, examining them, and then throwing them down. Bits of moist earth from their roots fell against the rough cloth of his overalls, clung there for a while and then fell as powder to the ground.

When the children came upon him he was sobbing. Streams of sweat and tears had collected in large drops on his face. Now and then they grew too heavy and flowed as grimy streams between the lines of flesh. Not wishing the children to see him like this he felt ashamed and pulled his hand across his face to wipe away the sign of his sorrow. It left a smear of orange-brown against the skin. Thousands of little orange-brown spores of wheat rust rubbed from the plants had chalked a pathetically ludicrous smear against that skin. The man slowly got to his feet. He saw that the little girl had been crying because of him so he bent down and wiped the tears from her cheeks with his calloused hands and smiled. He took one little hand in each of his large ones and with the little pair thus attached he turned towards the distant house.

—SHEAF.

Mistress—You know, I believe that my husband has a love affair with his secretary.

Maid—I don't believe it. You're only trying to make me jealous.

She—if wishes come true, what would you wish for?

He—Gosh, I'm afraid to tell you.

She—Go ahead, sap, what do you think I started this wishing business for, anyway?

Country Gal—Dad's the best shot in the country.

City Slicker—What does that make me?

Country Gal—My fiance.

  
"Is it like me?"  
"It would look more lifelike with a Sweet Cap."  
**SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES**  
"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked"

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**Rainbow Sweets**  
AND TEA ROOM

Cigarette Cigars Drinks	<b>PARK AND MILTON</b> MONTREAL Meals .30 - .35 - .40	Ice Cream Bricks Candy
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N.B.—Blazers sold only to persons bearing official order.



**VOTE TOMORROW**

  
**The Slater Shoe**  
**SLATER**  
FOR MEN AND WOMEN  
Slater brings you beauty, comfort and lasting wear  
Without the slat, it is not a Slater

**The Annual General Meeting**  
of the  
**McGill Debating Union Society**  
Will be held  
in the  
**Ball Room of the McGill Union**  
on  
**Thursday, March 12th—5.15 p.m.**  
All members of the Students' Society are members of the Debating Union Society. Elections of officers for 1942-43 and discussion of programme.



# REDMEN TROUNCE CLARKSON PUCKSTERS 10-2

## Red Team Sweeps Through To Easy Win Over Potsdam Sextet In Intercollegiate Debut at Forum

**Ian Hellyer Stars in McGill Victory With Four Goals and Two Assists; Moncel Guards Red Nets Ably**

The McGill pucksters made their Intercollegiate debut in grand style at the Forum last night by taking a decisive 10-2 victory over the Clarkson Tech sextet. The Red machine had the edge on the play throughout the game and especially showed their better conditioning in the final frame when they put the game on ice with four straight goals in the final twelve minutes of play.

Ian Hellyer was the standout star for the McGill sextet in their one-sided victory over the American college team, accounting for four goals and two assists. Gene Labonne and Grant Clark combined on the Clarkson first line for the major part of the American offensive.

The game opened up cautiously at first but the McGill sextet soon took the offensive and held the green-shirted Clarkson pucksters to a standstill. With the game only three minutes old Earl Smith broke away from the Clarkson team at the blue line and rifled a pass over to Hellyer, who went in on Butterworth to net McGill first counter of the evening.

McGill continued to hold the play but failed to take advantage of the play as the Clarkson rear guard succeeded in breaking up serious McGill threats while Butterworth stood out in the visitor's nets.

Finally at the midway mark in the first period the McGill offensive began to click and Malenfant netted the Redmen's second counter from close in on passes from Ward and Keay.

The Clarkson sextet were not easily vanquished at this early date in the game, however, and their two stars Labonne and Grant Clark clicked for the visitor's first counter at 14:44.

The Smith-Hellyer combination came through in the dying minutes of the first period to mark up two fast goals, however, the Redmen denting the twine twice in thirteen seconds to give the Red team a comfortable 4-1 lead going into the second frame.

McGill continued to keep the visiting sextet bottled up in the second frame as Morrison came in for one of the nicest goals of the evening, splitting the green defence neatly to score easily from close in.

The Redmen continued to hold the invading sextet while playing one man short on two occasions midway through the second frame during the only two penalties of the game, although Grant Clark netted the twine on a penalty shot from close quarters.

Morrison came through for his second counter of the game during the dying minutes of the second period to increase the Red lead going into the final frame 6-2.

The Clarkson sextet showed signs of tiring in the third period after playing two periods of harder body checking than they had been accustomed to in American games. Consequently, the McGill had no trouble in running up their lead substantially without exceptionally outstanding play.

Andre Moncel played heads up hockey in the McGill nets to ably replace Ritchie. One of the only two goals to pass Moncel was the penalty shot from close in while the first period Clarkson goal came in from beneath a maze of players in front of the net.

Butterworth in the Clarkson nets also played a much better game than the uneven score would indicate. By far the outstanding McGill player was Ian Hellyer, while

(Continued on Page Four)

## E Company Wins Hockey Title by 8-3

**Take Inter-Company Crown From A Coy.**

Yesterday noon at the Forum, the E Company pucksters won decisively over A Company to take the Intercompany crown. Playing on soft ice, after a Canadian practice, and against superior numbers, the winners displayed a general superiority over their rivals.

The first score came in the fifth minute of play, when Stopps banged the puck in from a scramble. Dempster added a second several minutes later to make it 2-0 at the end of the first period. The Engineers added three more in the second, on efforts by Stopps and Burgess, the latter racking up two tallies.

A Company came back strong in the third period, being in better condition with an extra line. Victor scored once and Smith twice in a short-lived comeback. Three more goals were added by Leavitt and Dempster to leave the final score 8-3.

A few fistcuffs broke out in the third period, as Freeman and Rose clashed. Penalties were meted out and the situation brought under control. Two of the A Company goals were scored on fast break-aways, when the losers took advantage of the openings in a wide-open tilt.

For the winners, Dempster, Stopps and Burgess collected seven of their eight goals, while for the losers, Smith, Rose and Womfor played well. Dadds in the A Company nets turned in a good game, in his first cage duties of the season.

Following are the lineups of yesterday's game:

E Company	A Company
Miller	Dadds
Freeman	Mulligan
Burgess	Smith
Stopps	Sinclair
Dempster	Womfor
Leavitt	Victor
McKellar	Schacter
Coach: Garber	Pacing
	Rose

**First Period**  
1-E... Stopps (McKellar)  
2-E... Dempster

**Second Period**  
3-E... Burgess (Stopps)  
4-E... Stopps  
5-E... Burgess (Freeman)

**Third Period**  
6-A... Victor (Womfor)  
7-A... Smith  
8-E... Dempster  
(Stopps, Leavitt)  
9-E... Leavitt (Burgess)  
10-A... Smith  
11-E... Dempster

For Clarkson, the first line of LaBonne, Clark and Warrington played a hard game. Clark deserved his tally on a penalty shot, after playing a strong back-checking game, and leading the Green offensive. LaBonne, a prolific scorer in American circles, proved a constant threat to Moncel, but was largely stalemated by the efforts of Ward and Owen.

Between periods, we were talking to a few of the Clarkson supporters, who had reached Montreal by way of the thumb. According to them, there has been absolutely no cut in American Intercollegiate sport circles. The only conclusion we can see is that if Uncle Sam sees fit to retain league schedule in wartime, who are we to quibble. Not that we should take a back seat to the States, but we might at least follow a sensible lead. After last night's decisive victory, there is a chance that the Redmen may dig up some new competition. It's an amusing pastime to figure out how we would stack up against Toronto or Queens.

Not to end on a discordant post-mortem, we might also add something else that the visitors said. That is, that they were witnessing an entirely foreign brand of hockey, seeing the McGill boys passing the puck around endlessly, and making few solo efforts, which is apparently not uncommon in American hockey. We can duplicate

(Continued on Page Four)

## Snowflakes by J.B.

The past week-end witnessed one of the most successful long tour runs by the Outing Club. A mixed party, varying from eleven to eighteen and including two dogs, covered the rough country between Ste. Agathe and Shawbridge via Montfort under the genial direction of Jackrabbit Johannsen. Nickle, his pet huskie, provided the usual diversion to all en route, while Lorna's pooch awoke feelings of sympathy when it had to have a bed of spruce boughs at each stop.

A short sleigh ride under a brilliant starry sky from the station to La Cantiniere was accompanied by a lesson in Astronomy from yours truly. This was our introduction to a fifty mile tour. The superheating efforts of the proprietor kept most of us awake until the wee' small hours and as a result, a very sleepy mob of skiers turned up for breakfast at, believe it or not, the ungodly hour of 8 a.m. Porridge, eggs and one silver of bacon, jam and toast seemed to be the standard ration, but according to yours truly, it sure was short of expectations. We had a bet that we would be on our way by nine and some of us only made the deadline by a matter of seconds.

The first act of the day was the transformation of Lac des Sabies into a movie lot as Producer Austin put us through a demonstration of how to ski properly across country. The real work began when Johannsen took over and from then on the scenery went by so fast that it is hard to remember anything. Much climbing, bushwhacking down steep slopes and more bushwhacking in general occupied the better part of the morning. One memorable event stands out. At the bottom of one of the innumerable schusses on the trail there was a deep and cold creek visible from above. Everyone was falling at the bottom because of a sharp right angle turn to avoid the creek. Snowflakes decided to avoid falling by schussing the hill. His studies in Bridge Design put him in good stead as he suddenly arrived on the brink of a 6 foot by 6 foot ditch. After his christening the party was somewhat more cautious in their schussing.

A final slide down to Lac de la Montagne through what even Jackrabbit admitted to be rough country brought us to our lunch spot, some in a state of collapse. An invasion of the only hotel at the spot produced various good things to eat, finally reviving the weak females enough to complete the second half of our twenty-five mile jaunt.

The afternoon was largely a repetition of the morning, with plenty of swinging from tree to tree down the steeper slopes. Somebody once said there were millions of lakes up north and now I believe him, because in the afternoon we crossed every last one of them and a few extra. This made the going very easy for the longer-legged members of the party. If we weren't on a lake, we were pretty sure to be on a well-travelled lumber road. Two were lucky enough to hook onto a lumber truck and save what little was left of their energy for a final sprint. Over miles and miles of road and hundreds of false horizons was our fate for hours Saturday night until, on one distant hill, a strange figure dressed up in a very colorful sweater, scarf and oh man! that tie, appeared and was identified as Hickory Blades, alias Grant Townsend, accompanied by the train-missing specialist, Reed Hyde in person. A little Swiss cottage blinking at us from the other side of the valley awoke long-dormant feelings of hunger and sleep and in short order we were installed at the table ready for anything and everything. Various courses were served up and were promptly washed down with the best. The food was very fancy, being served up in true Swiss style and calculated to make you repair any damage to your waistline done during the day. This was promptly done by all concerned. In the ensuing shuffle for rooms, Snowflakes managed to get a double bed all to himself, but his enjoyment was cut short by the activities of two well known conspirators, and at the early hour of 7:40 a.m. Their efforts failed to entirely awake him, which event could only be brought about by the production of a good meal. The Swiss again came well up to expectations in their revival treatment.

The second half of our fifty-mile trip was supposed to cover

(Continued on Page Four)

## Oilers Edge Out McGill 37-35 to Take Dodd's Cup

**Redmen Lose Halftime Lead In Close Game**

Well, those Oilers did it again. Not content with winning the M.B.L. title hands down in the just-concluded season, they had to invade the McGill campus last night and carry off the Dodds' Trophy and the City Basketball championship right from under the Redmen's noses. But at least the McGill boys played some of the best basketball seen this year and fought every inch of the way in losing a close thriller, 37-35. A nice comfortable crowd of about 200 saw the game, in commemoration of the Naismith Golden Jubilee of Basketball year.

Our team really deserved to win, too. In the first half they whipped the ball up and down the floor like so many professionals, while their zone defense worked to perfection for a change and checked the Oiler machine to a standstill. Helped considerably by the inspired playing of Ned Delbel at guard the Redmen held down a 23-13 lead at half time.

Bernie Robinson was expertly snagging most of the rebounds, and both he and Bob Mumford were using their height to advantage for the first time this year. Delbel was terrific in drooping in ten points in this first half, and dribbled through the whole Oiler team twice to score in the last five minutes. All in all, the boys were really hot.

### TIDE TURNS

But things began to change after the rest period. Pat Griffin of Oilers looped a long one in right after the tip-off, and maybe it was an omen. At any rate, after ten minutes Oilers had crept up to within four points at 27-23, and McGill fell into the old groove and began passing wildly. Busher Jackson dropped in three quick ones and his team led, 33-30, with five minutes left to play, and again 37-32 with but two minutes to go.

Lee Vernon, consistently McGill's hottest player in the dying moments, hoisted a one-hander and a free throw to make it close, but a "back-over" pass by Mumford gave Oilers possession and killed chances for a tie game. But the saddest part of the story is that the team missed four important free throws in the last five minutes.

### JACKSON LEAVES

Busher Jackson, playing in Oiler uniform for the last time, as he graduates from the Air Force Radio course this week, was top man for the night with 13 points, although McGill's Delbel was close behind with 10, all made in the first half.

Dr. Lamb, director of Physical Education at the University, made the presentation of the Dodds Cup to little Joey Richman, Oiler Captain, after the game. The first ball in the contest was thrown up by Fred Shaw, an old-timer who played ball for the Y.M.C.A. way back in 1892.

### FREE THROW CONTEST

Mount Royal's Joe Waxman won the free-throw contest, in which M.B.L. teams entered one expert apiece, by tossing in 20 out of 25. Johnny Ferraro placed second with 18, then came Bert Holdrede with 15.

(Continued on Page Four)

## Foster Wins Wicksteed

**Warburton Takes Freshman Honours Among Gymnasts**

In a successful Wicksteed Gymnastic Meet held last night in the Sir Arthur Currie Gym, John Foster added to the laurels he gained in the recent M.I.T. competition by annexing the prize Wicksteed Medal. He piled up a total of 1042 points in the four events, to nose out his nearest rival, Bill Weber, by 30 points. T. Leslie placed third in the Senior aggregate.

The F. W. Harvey Trophy, emblematic of top Freshman honors, was won by H. Warburton, who defeated W. Hope and A. Jones. Another event which was not a competitive event was the rope-climbing, won by Bill Weber in 7.8 seconds, which is a faster time than that which won the event in the M.I.T. Meet.

Joe Sabbath and J. Paquin placed second and third. Following is a list of the scoring:  
Senior Section: J. Foster, 1042; W. Weber, 1012; T. Leslie, 857; G. Grimaldi, 804; L. Gagne, 539; W. Woodhead, 351; C. Lewis, 225; T. Margen, 213.

Junior Section: H. Warburton, 722; W. Hope, 715; A. Jones, 609; S. Taylor, 465; B. Kovacs, 386.

## Law Gains In Scoring

**Gets Five Assists To Tie For Second Place**

Only one intramural hockey match was played during the past week, in which the Air Force hammered the Infantry to the tune of 9-2. Leading the winners with five assists, Bob Law advanced into a second-place tie with Morrison of the Artillery, with 22 points.

### AIR FORCE SECOND

The Air Force also reached a second-place tie with the Marines, but have played their full schedule of games. Only the Artillery squad is in a position to pass them, but the Navy has two games in hand and the Marines one.

Other gains of the week went to Hall and Hellyer, who both moved into a tie for sixth place with 15 points each. Farmer and Young picked up goals, while Futterer entered the scoring lists for the first time with 4 points.

The lead was not affected by Wednesday's game, as Smith stays

(Continued on Page Four)

tered the scoring lists for the first time with 4 points.

The lead was not affected by Wednesday's game, as Smith stays

(Continued on Page Four)



**J.D. Sackman**  
Naval Tailors

Uniforms  
Made-to-Measure  
Monkey Jacket and  
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Includes Braid and  
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us." The reason:  
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perfectly prepared.  
Drop in today.

**HONEY DEW**  
A Stone's throw from the Campus

# ELECTIONS WEDNESDAY

MARCH 11, 1942

*Polling Booths as follows:*

**Open 9.00 A.M. to 2.00 P.M.**

<b>Men Students</b> Faculty of Arts & Science	Men's Smoking Room, Arts Building.
<b>Men Students</b> School of Commerce, Theology, Men Students Physical Education and Music	Men's Smoking Room, Arts Building.
<b>All women students</b> except Medicine and Science, who pay the universal fee	Ladies' Common Room, Arts Building.
<b>Women Students</b> in Science	Biological Building.
<b>Women students</b> in Medicine	will vote in their Faculty.
<b>Faculty of Law</b> Men students	Law Building
<b>Students in</b> Engineering & Architecture	Engineering Building.
<b>Faculty of Medicine</b> 1st, 2nd years	Medical Building.
<b>Students in Medicine</b>	3rd and 4th years in Medicine, Surgery and Gynaecology at the General Hospital will vote at the Students' Smoking Room.
<b>Students in Medicine</b>	3rd and 4th years who are in Medicine and Surgery at the Royal Victoria Hospital and students in Obstetrics will vote at Royal Victoria Hospital Canteen.
<b>Students in Pediatrics</b>	Children's Memorial Hospital.
<b>Students in Dentistry</b>	1st and 2nd years will vote at the Medical Building.
<b>Students in Dentistry</b>	3rd and 4th years will vote at the Dental Clinic, General Hospital.

## Standings and Schedules

### INTRAMURAL HOCKEY

STANDING	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	P.
Navy	8	6	2	0	37	36	12
Marines	9	5	3	1	39	25	11
Air Force	10	4	3	3	44	33	11
Artillery	9	4	3	2	53	35	10
Infantry	9	3	6	0	31	41	6
Macdonald	9	2	7	0	14	38	4

### REVISED INTRAMURAL HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Wed., Mar. 11th—Marines vs. Navy.
Thurs., Mar. 12th—Artillery vs. Infantry.

### BASKETBALL SCHEDULE (REVISED)

It has been found that Macdonald, A Coy. and Independents are tied for second place in A Section. "A" will play Ind., the winner will play Mac for the privilege of meeting G.

Friday, March 13th.  
5.15 G vs. A, Ind. or Mac.

## Coed Sports Schedule

### TODAY

Fencing	5.00-6.00 p.m. Lower Gym
Senior Dance Club	3.00-5.00 p.m. Upper Gym
Squash	2.00-4.00 p.m. Currie Gym
Basketball	5.00-6.00 p.m. M. H. S. B1 vs. R

### TOMORROW

Junior Dance Club	4 p.m. Lower Gym
Squash	2.00-4.00 p.m. Currie Gym
Hockey	3.00-4.00 p.m. MacTavish Rink

## Sports Today.

### BOXING

5.15 p.m.  
Workout

### WEIGHTLIFTING

5.15 p.m.  
Workout

## Sports Tomorrow

### WRESTLING

5.15 p.m.  
Workout

### WEIGHTLIFTING

5.15 p.m.  
Workout

### INTRAMURAL HOCKEY

12.30 p.m.  
Marines vs. Navy



## President of the Debating Union

Donald C. Delvin

(Continued from Page One)

records of contestants, subjects debated, their dates, and their results, should be kept by the society.

7. Development of a Campus Spirit towards Debating. This policy will be very actively supported in order to assure proper support of any McGill team putting forth their best efforts for McGill.

The above listed seven points cover my prospective program for the Society next year. As voters you are justified in demanding some proof of my ability. Therefore, I am pleased to present for your approval the following biography.

1. Graduate of West Hill High..... 1935
2. 4 yrs. employment in the Bell Telephone Co. of Canada..... 1935-39
3. Interclass, and Inter-Faculty Debating..... 1939-40
4. Inter-Faculty and Intercollegiate Debating. 1940-41
5. Intercollegiate and Montreal Debating League. (4 debates this year)..... 1941-42
6. Class, Faculty, and Council posts held at McGill..... 1939-42

## Representative to Athletics Board

Robert N. Watt

(Continued from Page One)

encouraging college spirit. Every effort should be made to carry on and extend such activities as the Dartmouth-McGill ski meet, exhibition hockey, football, and basketball games; and, whenever possible, the entry of teams from McGill in local leagues should be arranged.

In conclusion, I feel that student participation in sports at McGill should be encouraged to the fullest extent in keeping with the University's war effort.

## Province Offers Scholarships

(Continued from Page One)

extra-curricular activities. The names of two faculty members to whom the Selection Committee can apply for references if desired, should be given.

For further information, the Scholarships Announcement should be consulted.

## Camp Counsellor Course Is Given

(Continued from Page One)

H. Murray, Miss Dais Gass, and Miss A. Vall are among the instructors who give the course.

A printed pamphlet containing full details can be obtained from the office of the School of Physical Education.

## Elections Due Tomorrow

(Continued from Page One)

son, W. MacDonald, L. Starkey, and S. Willis.

Male students alone will vote on the positions to be filled in the McGill Union. Charles Harris and William Munroe are standing for the Presidency, Gordon Greaves and Allan Thompson for the Vice-presidency, while the Secretaryship is being contested by D. Armstrong, P. Hall, and R. Macintosh.

The women, on the other hand, will choose from the nominees to the Women's Union Posts. Those running for the Presidency are Ruth Hill, Karlene Norton and Stephanie Zuperko.

The Executive of the Debating Union will also be chosen at this time.

## Snowflakes

(Continued from Page Three)

all the ground between Montfort and Shawbridge and it shore did. The main impression of Sunday's work was mostly of sliding down interminable open slopes with little or no climbing. WE zigzagged back and forth around hills, over more lakes and had more glorious spills than on Saturday. A very good fire was built in short order after everyone had pioneered in the search for semi-dry wood. The Outing Club tea was supplemented by the unexpected production of hot chocolate on the part of the Flying Dutchmen, the Van Wagners. Sandwiches made Friday afternoon were beginning to take on a deflated look and many were those disposed of to the canine population.

Nickle seemed to be quite an attraction to most of the girls, for they seemed to be continually falling over him. Their spills were at times spectacular, witness one Joan's attempts to beat him down hill. She disappeared in a foam of snow and when last seen was feebly waving one leg in the air for help.

The hills of Shawbridge came into view all too soon, bringing us once again to that rendezvous, the Manor Johansen. It was certainly a pleasure to partake of another meal, this time strictly in the old Roman style and afterwards relax on the floor in the one and only position. Someone remarked that Swiss cooking may be good, but that there was nothing wrong with the art as practiced in Norway; a remark with which I agree after having partaken all too freely of the delicious buffet supper kindly offered to us by the Johanssens.

At this point, it is probably in order to toss a bouquet to those whose work, leadership and presence made the trip such an enjoyable one from all standpoints. A trip of this sort brings out the more energetic tourers and shows that Old McGill is not far behind anyone in cross-country work.

Merrily we ski along, ski along, ski along, Merrily we ski along, o'er the deep, white snow.

## Daily Banquet Will Be Friday

(Continued from Page One)

tom gathers in the Office immediately before the banquet for an extra celebration and then proceeds upstairs for the official dinner and speeches. A list of reporters invited to the affair has been prepared by the Managing Board on the recommendations of the night editors, and will be published in the 'Daily' sometime during the week.

## MWSAA Holds Annual Meeting This Afternoon

(Continued from Page One)

Nancy Taylor.  
Ping-pong—Vera Davidson.  
Miriam Tees.  
Margery Hutchison.  
Skiing—Joan Anderson.  
Ski-house Manager—Mona Landy.  
Squash—Pat McCall.  
Swimming—Molly Chalmer.  
Tennis—Barbara Campbell.  
Modern Dance (already elected by the club)—Molra Cummings.

## Redmen Trounce Clarkson

(Continued from Page Three)

Earl Smith was right with him all the way to feed him the necessary passes and carry through some neat plays.

Following are the line-ups for last night's game:  
McGill..... Clarkson  
Moncel..... goal ..Butterworth  
Owen..... defence Allen Clark  
Duhamel..... defence ..Ward  
G. Clark..... centre ..Farmer  
Warrington..... wing ..Morrison  
Labonne..... wing ..Crutchfield  
McGill alternates—Young, Chown, Keay, MacDonald, Hibbard, Smith, Hellyer, Malenfant.  
Clarkson alternates—Blair, Fix, Holben, Hutton, Kosick, Maclean, Barnes, Lawrence.

## First Period

1—McGill.....Hellyer  
(Smith)..... 3.39  
2—McGill.....Malenfant  
(Ward, Keay)..... 10.43  
3—Clarkson.....Labonne  
(Clarke, G.)..... 14.44  
4—McGill.....Smith  
(Hellyer, MacDonald)..... 17.50  
5—McGill.....Hellyer  
(Smith)..... 18.03  
Penalties: None.

## Second Period

6—McGill.....Morrison  
(Ward)..... 2.40  
7—Clarkson.....Clark, G..... 17.40  
8—McGill.....Morrison  
(MacDonald)..... 18.15  
Penalties: Chown, Owen.

## Third Period

9—McGill.....Crutchfield  
(Farmer, Owen)..... 8.32  
10—McGill.....Hellyer  
(Smith, MacDonald)..... 12.17  
11—McGill.....Farmer  
(Hellyer)..... 18.32  
12—McGill.....Hellyer  
(Morrison, Farmer)..... 19.55  
Penalties: None.

## Law Gains in Scoring

(Continued from Page Three)

out in front with 23 points, and two games to go. Morrison is also well in front of the goal-getters, with 16 tallies. Following are the total points to date.

Name, Team	G.	A.	P.
Smith, Marines	10	13	23
Morrison, Artillery	16	6	22
Law, Air Force	9	13	22
MacDonald, Air Force	6	12	18
Crutchfield, Navy	5	13	18
Holben, Artillery	7	10	17
Burrows, Marines	4	12	16
Nicholson, Navy	11	4	15
Hall, Air Force	9	6	15
Hellyer, Infantry	7	8	15
Hibbard, Artillery	9	5	14
Fennell, Artillery	7	7	14
Hebert, Artillery	4	10	14
Ward, Air Force	10	3	13
Cleary, Marines	6	7	13
Malenfant, Marines	10	3	12
Keay, Infantry	7	4	11
Owen, Navy	8	8	9

Watt, Marines	5	3	8
Kennedy, Navy	6	2	7
Read, Artillery	4	4	7
Dion, Infantry	2	5	7
Patterson, Navy	4	2	6
Young, Air Force	4	2	6
Farmer, Infantry	4	2	6
Woolaver, MacDonald	2	4	6
Marriott, Infantry	3	2	5
Graves, Infantry	3	2	5
Dussault, MacDonald	4	0	4
Keely, Artillery	4	0	4
Lessard, MacDonald	3	1	4
Futterer, Air Force	3	1	4
Grant, Navy	2	2	4
Gagnon, Navy	2	2	4
Darroch, Navy	1	3	4
Malevich, MacDonald	3	0	3
Hylands, Air Force	2	1	3
Chown, Marines	0	3	3
Lefebvre, Artillery	2	0	2
Doscher, Infantry	2	0	2
Henry, Artillery	2	0	2
Main, Navy	1	1	2
Scoble, Air Force	1	1	2
Petch, MacDonald	0	2	2
Rose, Marines	0	2	2
Mulligan, Infantry	1	0	1
McTeer, MacDonald	1	0	1
Patrick, Marines	1	0	1
Summerby, Marines	1	0	1
Trudeay, Artillery	1	0	1
Dragh, Infantry	1	0	1
Humphries, Marines	1	0	1
Wake, Marines	0	1	1
Gignac, MacDonald	0	1	1
Morris, MacDonald	0	1	1
Johnson, Marines	0	1	1
Hampson, Marines	0	1	1
Waterman, Navy	0	1	1

## Oilers Edge Out McGill

(Continued from Page Three)

14, and finally Zeke Miller of Pals with 12. Westmount did not enter. In a surprisingly good junior preliminary game, West Hill, current leaders in the Montreal Protestant League, downed Catholic High, 39-27.

## Box Scores:

MCGILL					
F.G.F.T.F.M.Pts.P.F.					
Holdredge .....	2	0	0	4	3
Vernon .....	2	2	1	6	1
Vittori .....	0	0	0	0	0
Mumford .....	2	0	2	4	3
Delbel .....	5	0	1	10	2
Jones .....	1	2	0	4	0
Beland .....	0	0	0	0	1
Robinson .....	3	1	1	7	0
Pearman .....	0	0	1	0	0
Munro .....	0	0	0	0	0
<hr/>					
Totals .....	15	5	6	35	11

## OILERS

	F.G.T.F.T.M. Pts.P.F.			
Richman .....	2	1	1	5
Jackson .....	6	1	1	13
Ferraro .....	1	2	3	4
Wilson .....	2	2	0	6
Irwin .....	1	0	0	2
Griffin .....	3	0	1	6
Lands .....	0	0	0	0
Edwards ....	0	1	0	1
Courtwright ..	0	0	0	0
Hutton .....	0	0	0	0
<hr/>				
Totals .....	15	7	6	37

## Formally Speaking

(Continued from Page Three)

cate that statement. The game was one by the McGill team as a whole, and a very good team at that.

## NOTICES

## Final Examinations

The Provisional Time-Table for the Final Examinations has been posted in the Arts Building. Time-Table is subject to change. Conflicts or omissions should be reported at once at the Dean's Office or at Room 9, Arts Building. No change is permitted after the publication of the revised Time-Table.

Students who intend writing May examinations as supplemental examinations should apply immediately in writing to the Dean and pay the fee of \$10. Students repeating a course or taking a course as an "additional" course are already considered to have registered and paid the necessary fees.

P. F. McCULLAGH  
Assistant to the Dean.  
23rd February, 1942

Members of the Graduating Class Unless you request otherwise, your name will appear on your diploma in the form in which you made your original registration. Any change must be reported to the Registrar's Office before March 14th. After the diploma has been issued no change can be made except on payment of \$10.00.

T. H. MATTHEWS,  
Registrar.

Found  
In McGill Union, Club pin. Blue enamel on gold. Owner apply to Miss Heasley in Union.

Lost  
One pair of tortoise-shell rimmed eye-glasses in black case. Name of New York optician engraved on case. Lost Monday. Finder please leave at Daily Office, or phone WE. 1918.

Lost  
A Parker Vacuumatic pen, probably in the Physics building. Kindly return to Mr. Jules Leclerc care of Bill Gentleman.

Found  
In front of the Physics building a man's wrist watch with the word "Cape" scratched on the back. Can be recovered at the Union Tuck-shop.

Lost  
A red and black Parker Vacuumatic pen, in the vicinity of the Physics Building. Please return to Bill Gentleman.

Found  
First violin parts: Mozart Jupiter Symphony, Moszkowsky's Spanish dances, arrangement Schubert's unfinished symphony, and several others in parcel. Picked up in engineering building but now in conservatorium.

Lost  
A volume of "Century Readings" in the vicinity of the Chemistry Building. Will finder please leave at Bill Gentleman's Office.

Found  
An "Animals Without a Backbone" Zoology book. Believed left in Room 44 of Arts Building. Will finder please leave in Bill Gentleman's Office.

Found  
One small ring, with small diamond in centre, and definite sentimental value attached. Owner may claim same by phoning MA. 9176.

Lost  
Brown antique pen in Arts Building, of no use to finder because secretly unfillable (and that's no secret). Please leave with Bill Gentleman.

Lost  
Automatic pencil, last week between the Arts, Chemistry and Mining Buildings. Please give to Bill Gentleman.

HOME . . .  
Bleak, desolate prairies; wind-swept prairies;  
Where there had been flowers and grass and trees,  
Where there had been grain fields and birds and bees,  
Where there had been streamlets and lakes and sloughs,  
Where there had been life, now there was none.

The stranger paused before the sight  
Of ruins in the parting light—  
The light of the sun, the deadly sun,  
Far away stretched the fields—once fertile fields  
(They could hardly be called fields now)  
The fence—pagewire and posts—uprooted  
Lay, twisted, broken, a sombre vestige  
Of an animate past.  
(Yet there was life; there were the weeds)  
The weeds grew everywhere—the choking weeds—  
Chuckling at their own prosperity—  
Russian thistle, pigweed—for miles about him  
There was no life but their growth.  
(A grasshopper lit on his hand; he brushed it off)  
The stranger paused in contemplation,  
Where there had been courage and faith and hope,  
Where there had been prosperity and toil,  
Now there was—only desolation.  
There stood the paintless house among the weeds,  
Once heart of a farmstead—now in ruins;  
(The path was choked with weeds and silted sands,  
And parts of an old machine once called a plough).  
The house stood paintless, leaning, swaying;  
The windows glassless, gaping apertures;  
The chimney tottering, falling, brick gone;  
The boards loose, flapping, cracking,  
The roof broken, sunken, incaving.  
And then—on the side which faced the road  
The sign: "When You Are Thirsty—Drink Coca Cola"  
Cruel mocking sign on this desolate place  
Where drouth had conquered.  
The stranger, stricken, dared not enter,  
Yet he did; he dared not push the door,  
The half-open door, yet he did.  
(But the ghosts of the past were not there;  
They too had deserted this desolate place)  
He tried to see: the half-light; pre-vented him.  
He tried to breathe: the tainted air forbade.  
He tried to walk; the cob-webs caught his face.  
His eyes, his mouth, his hair—wildly he brushed  
(But there were always more cobwebs).  
The living room—yes, there it was beyond  
(He had entered by the kitchen door)

## McGill Reserve Training Battalion

SIR ARTHUR CURRIE MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM-ARMOURY

## TIME TABLE

## First and Second Years of Training

## X-COMPLETION OF ARMOURY TRAINING

P.A.D.: N.C.O.'s in charge of piquets will parade at the ARMOURY on 5/3/42 at 1715 hrs. for fire fighting instruction.

Camp Training: Instructions regarding camps will be issued at a later date.

## Tuesday, March 10

"E" Company	
Platoon	21 22 23 24 25
Syllabus	B B C C C
Period 1	L17 D9 MR9 RR11 AT8
Period 2	PT10 L17 MR10 RR12 MR10
Period 3	AT8 L18 PT10 MR10 RR11

Platoon 29, "F" Company	
Period 1	RR10
Period 2	RR11
Period 3	RR12

"G" Company	
Platoon	31 32 33 34
Syllabus	B C A A
Period 1	L17 AA2 S4L S4R
Period 2	P4 D7 D21 D21
Period 3	D9 AT8 D22 D22

NOTE: As at 6-3-42 Battalion, Less Pls. 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34 completed armoury training consisting of 110 hours.

P.A.D.: N.C.O.'s in charge of piquets will parade at No. 5 Fire Station (Ontario St. west of Bleury St.) on 12-3-42 for fire fighting instruction.

## Wednesday, March 11

Platoon 29, "F" Company	
Period 1	D7
Period 2	MR10
Period 3	L18-X

Thursday, March 12  
"G" Company Parade transferred to March 17, 1900 hrs.  
Saturday, March 14

"E" Company	
Platoon	21 22 23 24 25
Syllabus	B B C C C
Period 1	L18 D10 AA3 AT8 RR12
	X X X X X

## Times of Parades

"A" Coy., Less Pl. 5—  
Mon., Wed., Fri. 1400-1555 hrs.  
No. 5 Pl., "A" Coy.—  
Mon. 1400-1700 hrs.  
Sat. 1110-1300 hrs.

"C" Coy.—  
Tues., Thurs., Sat. 0900-1055 hrs.  
"D" Coy.—  
Tues., Thurs., Sat. 1110-1300 hrs.

"E" Coy.—Tues., Sat. 1400-1700 hrs.  
"F" Coy., Less Pl. 29, 30—  
Mon., Wed., Fri. 1110-1300 hrs.

No. 29 Pl., "F" Coy.—  
Tues. 1900-2200 hrs.  
Wed. 1000-1300 hrs.

No. 30A Pl., "F" Coy.—  
Wed. 1400-1700 hrs.  
Fri. 1400-1700 hrs.

No. 30B Pl., "F" Coy.—  
Mon. 1400-1700 hrs.  
Thurs. 1400-1700 hrs.

"G" Coy.—  
Tues. 1900-2200 hrs.  
Thurs. 1400-1700 hrs.

Defaulters —  
Sat. 1700-1800 hrs.

## Subjects and Code

REC—Reception

AA—Anti Aircraft

L—Light Machine Gun

G—Protection Against Gas

MR—Map Reading

FT—Fundamental Training

D—Drill

FA—First Aid

M—Marching

R—Rifle

P—Platoon

B—Bayonet

F—Fieldcraft

PT—Physical Training

ATR—Anti Tank Rifle

RR—Rifle Range

McGill University Training Detachment  
Canadian Red Cross Corps

## DETACHMENT ORDERS

by

Mrs. T. A. C. Tyrrell, Commandant.

PART I.

March 9, 1942

28. Parades  
(a) Wednesday, March 11th at 1945 hours. Room 105 R.V.C. Examination in Map reading. Bring pencil and eraser.  
(b) Friday, March 13th, at 1605 hours. Hygiene lecture in the Chemistry Building theatre. (Not in Medical Bldg. as previously announced.)

29. Uniform.  
Cadets will wear uniform for Wednesday and Friday parades.

30. Dues.  
All money owed to the Detachment must be paid by or on Wednesday, March 11th. This includes money for the Detachment photographs for which cadets signed.

Note: Through the courtesy of Cadet Mather, three copies of the outline of the course on map reading are now available for reference at the R.V.C. library.